COPELAND AMAZES CITY'S CLUB WOMEN

Some of You Probably Are Drug Addicts," He Tells Fashionable Audience.

ONE SPEAKER ASSAILED

Dr. Willis Called "Willie" by Mother Who Resented Plea for Immigrants.

If the members of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs went away rom the forty-eighth annual convention of that organization yesterday casting speculative glances at each other, 1 soner didn't talk more than five minutes but he found time to throw a good sized bomb amid the hundreds of delegates who filled the ballroom of the Hotel

"Charming as you are, ladies," he told them, "I am not at all sure that there are no drug addicts among you. However," he added soothingly, "being a drug addict doesn't necessarily mean that one is a rascal or a cheat."

"Ladies!" Mrs. John Francis Yawger, the outgoing president of the "Fed" interrupted in her commanding voice at . Harry Lilly for president and her ticket and Mrs. Thomas Slack and her licket was so close as to cause much paipitation of hearts.)
"Ladies," resumed Mrs. Yawger, with

a low of apology to Dr. Copeland for interrupting him, "I regret to say that word is brought to me that tickets are being given out and electioneering is going on right outside that door and eround the polls. Ladles, do you wish creak the election laws of the State of New York?"

200,000 "Flends" in City.

fully, and the Health Commissioner took up his speech, explaining he had meant to reflection on the F, of W, C., but based his diagnosis on his knowledge of the great number of drug takers at large and the fact that some of them proved in the best sector.

d in the best society.

Dr. Copeland invited George H. Whit-ley, who had just been speaking on the result of the investigations into this generously increased before the Roose-cyll by a commission of which he is a member, to "bring his commission to New York and cooperate with the

to his own office he informed them he its capacity. The new addition about had just been swearing in "the biggest staff any city over had to fight industrial diseases," and that with "the won-derful pouce power of the Hoard of were admitted to the hospital, thus licalth" he proposed to see that the workers of New York had a fair deal in there was much need for a hospital in sanitation. He ended by asking the ranitation. He ended by assuing "Fed" to let him come some day and "Fed" to let him come some day and He ended by asking the the far downtown section of the city. talk to them plainly on social diseases, end asked them to do all they could to HOSTESS HOUSE OPENS TO DAY combat the drug evil, which might at any time enter any of their homes.

mously. "Noes" were heard from the front seats, but a careful canvass of those seats failed to detect the yearners after purpodest draws. The resolution was not passed unantafter immodest dress.
"Oh, no, no! Oh, no, I didn't vote sgainst the resolution," every delegate

Dector Starts Rumpus.

Another lively time was had over the epiech of Dr. John Willis Slaughter, who has lived in thirty-five different uttries, and who talked on "Ameri-nization—What Can You Do?" Dr. aushiter had some kind words to say the tunnigrant, and thought we the immigrant, and thought heen very fair to him, which t go well with an assemblage that been resoluting all day against proseem resoluting all day against pro-termanism. The delegates heard the speaker politely, but out in the hall he had to run a gantlet of criticism. One woman shook her fist near the doctor's mild, blond face and told him she had a son who could "lick him to a frazzle." "John Willis, indeed!" she sniffed. "Willie' just about fits you." Several strong anti-German resolu-

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Several strong anti-German resolutions were passed.
Miss Mary Garrett Hay got through
a resolution urging the Legislature to
confirm Gov. Smith's nomination of Miss
Frances Perkins as member of the Industrial Commission. Miss Hay also
spoke in condemnation of the Senate's
course in refusing to pass the Federal
suffrage amendment, whereupon the contention hissed the Senate vigorously.
Another resolution asked the War
Department to confer some decoration
on women who have performed distinguished war service. One that did
not pass was the resolution asking that
laws making it a penal offence to teach
birth control be abolished.
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show the War Department its duty by conferring a distinguished service medal, a beautiful six pointed star designed by its own artist, upon Miss Evelyu Smal-

its own artist, upon Miss Evelyu Smalley, who has worked courageously at the front during the war.

Resolutions asking that the proposed memorial to Theodore Roosevelt be in the form of a model playground were adopted unanimously by the federation. They were presented by the City Playground League. Col. Roosevelt was much interested in children's playgrounds.

grounds.

The resolutions ask a Roosevelt mode in a playground, which may be copied in all parts of the world, "and thus serve to help this country and the world in pro-ducing citizens of which Roosevelt him-self might be proud."

Mrs. Henry Lilly was elected president of the federation it was announced, when the ballots had been counted. The other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Mrs. R. Percy Chittenden; second vice-president, Mrs. William D. Sporture: the turg: third vice-president, Mrs. Louis Raiston: recording secretary Ars. Car-roll I. Nichols: corresponding secretary Miss Genevieve K. B. Andrews: treas-ures Mrs. Heaven C. Laborator Company of the urer Mrs. Henry G. Hughes; historian Mrs. Otto Huhn.

was wholly due to Dr. Royal S. Copeland. BROAD ST. HOSPITAL **GETS \$100,000 GIFT**

Anonymous Contribution Con ditional on Raising \$200,-000 in Three Weeks.

an anonymous gift of \$100,000 to the degraded from a lofty patriotic purpose terrupted in her commanding voice at this critical moment, when everybody streets, for the erection of a new ad-my name at once. The little contribution, and of addition to the institution, and of addition to make a for the use of the former or that glassy stare which is said to tional gifts amounting to \$60,000 to be committee I do not now regard as wisely indicate the narcotic habit, "I have a denoted to the equipment of a "Rooseainful thing to say in regard to the velt Pavilion" when the addition has fer to have it withdrawn and diverted to

> The anonymous \$100,000 gift was able manner. made with the provision that the bal-ance of \$200,000 needed to complete the has asked Chairman Delancy to return contemplated addition be raised by the \$25 which it gave the fund. The embraces March 1 of this year. Henry L. Doherty withdraw from the Victory Celebration The advocate:

on his knowledge of drug takers at the money will be raised in the stipulated time, but they admit they will have to keep hustling to win.

The fund of \$80,000 for the "Roosevelt Pavilion," which will be an important part of the addition, has been contributed in recent days by etail drug stores in New York, and in tributed in recent days by numerous secumber one store alone sold 385 admirers of Col. Roosevelt. The \$50,000 unces of narcotles, enough to send 500 has been made into an endowment to they are alarming." equip and maintain an elaborate suite they are alarming."

Officers of the Broad Street Hospital Boy Scouts at the Academy of Music aid last night that the addition to be meeting Wednesday night last week, will consist of two new buildings. New York and cooperate with the Officers of the Broad Street Hospital Board of Health." He added he wasn't said last night that the addition to be going to wait for the medical profession built will consist of two new buildings o fight narcoties.

"The Hoard of Health is going to establish drug stations and check up the itshonest doctors," he said.

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> Y. W. C. A. to Hold Reception in Debarkatton Club.

There is a difference between de- Mrs. G. A. Lung, Commander and Mrs. W. D. Franklin, Chaplin W. D.

"There is a difference between detollete and bare backs."

Mrs. Weniz insigis that the sin really
goes back to the designers of gowns,
who, she declared, had led fashion "to
the extreme limit of indecency" and
were showing clothes in the windows
that were having "a most demoralizing
effect upon the youth of our country."

She introduced a resolution urging that
the "Fed" appoint a committee to wresile with those designers and make them
see the cyll of their ways. The committee will soon be appointed and will first
draw the line of demarcation between
termische decollete and demoralizing
bare-backery. Then it will visit the deelgners.

The resolution was not passed unanimorals." Nosa." were heard from the
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sical programme until 10 o'clock.

SELDEN TRUCK SHOW AT OUR SHOW ROOMS

See the complete line of big powerful one to five-ton Selden Models on display here. Selden Trucks will not be shown at Madison Square Gar-den or the 69th Regiment

The officers from the Home Office of the Selden Company will be at the SiLTMORE HOTEL during the week of the Show and cordially sivite Dealers and Investors contemplating taking over a line of Meter Trucks to call upon them thare.

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JONAS SUPPORTERS WANT MONEY BACK

Contributors to Soldier Welcoming Fund Resent Riegelmann's Course.

RABBI LYONS IS ONE

School Teachers Also Ask for the Return of Their

Several contributors to Brooklyn's \$40,000 soldier welcoming fund have asked for their money back. This is the latest phase of the quarrel provoked ceptance of the resignation of Chairman Nathan S. Jouns of the Brooklyn Celebration Committee. About sixty friends of Mr. Jonas have

resigned thus far, but as the committee had 3.400 members the new chairman, Representative John J. Delaney, proweer to believe that there will be plenty left to carry through a reorganization programme next week. Meanwhile cotributions, which averaged more than \$1,000 a day when Mr. Jonas was chairman, have dwindled greatly.

Would Give Money to Red Cross. Public announcement was made yes-terday in various medical journals of Temple said: "The committee has been election now going on." (Here it is been completed. The pavilion will be a the use of the Red Cross, where it will proper to state that the contest between memorial to the late Theodore Roosevelt.

tenation by telephone.

The resignations of honorary vicepresidents of the committee now total twelve, including those of James T. Underwood and Josiah O. Low, reported vesterday.

said to Mr. Riegelmann in a letter re-

by Mr. Hearst. Nathan S. Jonas was the ideal man for chairman. I admire his courage and stanch Americanism. He deserves and will have the support. Opposition to any legislation "which He deserves and will have the support of all true Americans who reside in the borough."

In a report to Me James Me Hands

berough."

In a report to Mr. Jonas Mr. Hynds said that soldiers who tried to get into the Academy were instructed by civillans identified with Mr. Hearst to go in and shout down Mr. Jonas or James M. Beck, that some of them had tickets on which the ink was still wet, which Mr. Hynds thinks were counterfeit, and that no responsible person can be found who heard any one shout "Throw those Irish out!" a cry attributed to persons in the Academy when interrupters were ex-

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

"Divise Simplicity" terminates its run at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre to night, being succeeded on Monday by Al Jolson in Sinbad." "The Climas" also closes at the Sinbad." "The Climas" and on Monday Comedy Theatre to hight and heat plants. Improvement and expansion of the public educational system, including free public educational system, including the telegraph, telephone, rationals, including the telegraph, captured, suppose of the present telephone, rationals, including the telegraph, express companies and power, light and heat plants. Improvement and expansion of the public educational system, including the telegraph, captured, including the tel

SAYS SHE PAID \$6,100 SOLDIERS QUICK TO

and Court Recognizes Him.

Mrs. Cora B. Timken, 280 West Sevntieth street, says she hesitated a bit last October before she finally paid Paul S. Van Baarn, a rug dealer, 533 West 150th street, \$6,100 for two rugs which lated her were Ispahans and had been handed down as heirlooms in his family from generation to generation. Van Haarn explained, so Mrs. Timken said yesterday, that the only reason he was

willing to sell them was because he needed the money.

Recently another rug dealer asited irs. Timken's spartment and she roudly exhibited the helrlooms to him. According to her story, the second rug man sniffed and then took her to depart-ment stores where he showed her similar rugs offered for \$15 each. She then called in an expert who said the rugs were worth about \$25. Mrs. Timken she went to Van Baarn and dethe latest phase of the quarrel provoked manded her money back. When he re-by Borough President Riegelmann's ac- fused to give it to her she had him ar-

> Rann appeared before him in the West Side Court yesterday, on a charge of grand larceny, "I have seen you before and I have warned you against this sort "Knowing you will be interested to large the last large thanks and it was a seen you before and I have warned you against this sort "Knowing you will be interested to large the last large thanks and it was a large thanks Van Baarn was held in \$3,000 bail to

OUT ITS PLATFORM Fourteen Planks Include Indorsement of President

STATE LABOR GIVES

Edward A. Bates, secretary of the New York State Federation of Labor. sent yesterday to all affiliated unions copies of the reconstruction programme embraces fourteen general planks, which

Wilson's "Points."

March I of this year. Henry L. Doherty — the accordance of the Hrooklynitzs voted to withdraw from the Victory Celebration apartments in the heart of the Wall apartments in the heart of the Wall apartments in the heart of the Wall and the coasioned must be the members of which are neglecting that occasioned must be the members of which are neglecting under the wire on March I with the own office committee on the wire on March I with the sum needed to cinch the \$100,000 proposition to Borough President Wilson at a time and the part of the wire on the wire of March I with the sum needed to cinch the \$100,000 proposition to Borough President Wilson at steady to the accordance of the sum of the wire of March I with the sum needed to cinch the \$100,000 proposition to Borough President Wilson at steady to the sum of the wire of

ployment to soldiers and workers de mobilized since the armistice, with the development of public avenues of employment to supplement private means and the aid of public employment services.

The principle of the minimum living

wage, with equal pay for the sexes. Fifty-four hour week as the standard, and the abilition of night work for women and minors. Enactment of new child labor legislation by Congress and the States.

Right of labor to form shop committees to advise with the management, and

the representation of labor on every pub-lic appointive board. Continuance of the National War La-

Academy when interrupters were ex- every community, extension and repair of rural highways, maintenance of State experimental farms and other aids to

agriculture. l'uble ownership of public utilities, including the telegraph, telephone, rail-roads, merchant marine, express com-

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Woman Has Dealer Arrested THANK FUND DONORS

Messages Come From France and Parts of Occupied

Subscribers of Charlotte, N. C., "Observer" Send \$109 for Tobacco.

utors to THE SUN Tobacco Fund were thanks for the 'tabac' received yesterday. One came to Rene Granger, who recently sent the skin of feel twice as good, wouldn't you, rested. "Ah," said Magistrate Blau when Van from J. D. Hunter, who is assisting in

learn where your tobacco went to I am taking this opportunity to write and Hospital 49. I did not personally rerespital 49. I did not personally received the sift but I acted in the distribution of the smokes.

"Everything considered we had a To Will Rogers this note is addressed."

but the arrival of these fine gitts of tobacco from you and other friends through The Sun Tobacco Fund changed things and had a wonderful effect in making us feel that though gone we were not forgotten. Yes, Mr. E. F. Matschullat of Eleventh Balloon by Federal authorities at Jacksonville on bonds of \$3,000 each in connection on bonds of \$3,000 each in connection on bonds of \$3,000 each in connection. Granger, you may take a large share of credit in making our holidays a grand success in France. And may I personally offer my thanks for the remeinbrance from the U.S. A. because over here it seems a longer way from hor than it looks to you over there."

Smokes Give a Surprise.

Sergeant M. D. Clements, who is in Base Hospital 26, also writes to Mr. Granger: "I want to thank you for the cigarettes I received from you

Gordon Wireman of Headquarters Company, 137th Infantry, also writes to Mrs. Bacon saying that the boys are immensely pleased with her tobacco gifts.

from Sergeant II. Herrendeen of Battery A. 328th Field Artillery, from Ponta-A-Mousson, which reads: "Dear Miss or Mrs. Tucker: I am the mess sergeant of my company and a few days ago."

Grand total contributions

Total Shipped and paid for \$181,302.94 Cash balance \$285.32 Cash bal

German Territory.

of my company and a few days ago was iesued some tobacco which contained a card with your name. I wish to thank you very much on behalf of all the men and myself, as nothing could have been more timely or have been more appreclated by every one."

Wants Sophle to Write. Other cards to the "Mary Garden of

vaudeville" have a more personal touch, like this, for instance: "Sophie, one of the boys asks for you to write to him. His name is Sergeant Rische, address 328th Field Artillery, Battery C. Many

a snake to the fund to be sold for the if you knew that your tobacco ar-benefit of the soldiers. The letter was rived over here for Christmas and was from J. D. Hunter who is assisting in given out to us at Christmas dinner without turkey and trimmings? Well, it thanks and its best wishes for the New

In the latest soldlers' mail several contributors from the "profession" re-ceived acknowledgments for their gifts tell you. It was served at a big holi-day dinner for the personnel of Base Hospital 49. I did not personally re-ton and Grace La Rue are some of those

"Everything considered we had a happy heliday season away off here the manily and friends. Some of the beaucoup for a package of the boys expected to pass a blue season, but the arrival of these fine gifts of pany T. Thirty-eighth Infantry) appreciate your kindness.

Lieut. Walter E. Ray, Fifty-sixth Infantry, and Corporat J. F. Scolaro of Company F. Fifty-sixth Infantry, have written to Dr. John A. Harris, a liberal contributor to the smoke fund. Lieut. E. C. Collins, J. Eaton, Edward Phillers says: "We are in an out of the way place and if it had not been for the smokes you sent we should have near here. Federal officials at the same the smokes you sent we should have near here. Federal officials at the same

tainly appreciated as you will believe lotte, N. C., from more than fifty of when I inform you that we can't buy its subscribers.

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$5.000. United Cigar Stores boxes. 72.007. Otherwise acknowledged \$12.00. New contributions 400.

Cherryville, N. C. J. F. Hurley, Saliebury, N. C. J. L. Agrance Jones, Charlotte, N. C. O. F. Ross, Rostranburg, S. C. J. L. Poston, Greensboro, N. C.; Zeb Moore, Concord, N. C.; Bessie Rankin, Rosalie Abernathey, Roy Spratt, F. Hutchinson, Gastoma, N. C. Oliye Sexton, Sanford, N. C. W. T. McCoy, Charlotte, N. C. R. H. Babbiugton, Gastoma, N. C.; Gett, W. A. Smith, Ansonytile, N. C. and

SIX ACCUSED OF SWINDLING.

fraud were arraigned here to-day on a charge of obtaining money under false

General Fire Extinguisher Company, on Y. Groutich, Minister of the Kin a busy street in the down town district of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, here to-day and robbed him of the robbery was discovered when the

SHIFT IN SOLDIER **VOTE IS INDICATED**

Big Democratic Losses Foreshadowed by Poll at Camp Dix.

REPUBLICANS SHOW GAIN

Men From Entire Country Find Fault With Conduct of the War.

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 7 .- More than 10 per cent, of the soldiers returning to this country from overseas service have changed their political affiliations since going abroad. This is indicated by a and census taken by reporters for the North American of men demobilized at Camp Dix, N. J., and forecasts a change of possibly more than 200,000 soldier

The census showed Demogratic losses rearly double the losses of the Republicans, and these are not replaced to any appreciable extent by accessions from other parties, while the Republican losses are more than offset by votes from Democratic ranks, and a net Republican gain is the result. The reasons assigned for most of the

cratic Administration is held responsible The soldiers polled represented all sections of the country, although they were principally from the Eastern and Southern States.

The data collected showed when the men went abroad they were divided nearly equally between the two older parties. Thus in five groups of 100. each taken on a different day, there were originally 235 Republicans, 220 Demo-crats, 25 Socialists and 10 Prohibi-

Republican ticket at the next election and 13 will vote with the Socialists. Of the Republicans. 5 will vote the Demo-cratic ticket and 8 the Socialist. There are no losses to the Socialists or Pro-hibitionists. The net results, therefore, are a lamouratic loss of \$3, a Republican gain of 12 and a Socialist gall

Serbian Diplomat Robbed.

lomat and his wife began preparations

What Union Labor Will Demand at Peace Table

The man with the hoc has broken the silence of the centuries. Almost every dispatch from Paris emphasizes the fact that the most potent voice in the reconstruction of the world after the great war is that of labor. It is speaking at the peace table itself. The laboring forces of almost every country are making demands. What every American, be he employer or employee, desires to know is what demands American labor is making and should make at the conference.

To answer this question, THE LITERARY DIGEST has asked the editors of journals voicing various phases of labor opinion in this country to give it their opinions, and the result is published in this week's LITERARY DIGEST, dated February 8th, together with the demands of English, French, Belgian, and other labor leaders. These spokesmen for organized labor have very clear ideas as to what ought to be done in Paris and Bern, and there is no doubt that this highly informative article will be widely read and discust.

Other articles in this exceptionally interesting number of THE DIGEST are:

Irish and English Views on the Sinn-Fein Republic

A Summary of Opinion As Gathered from Leading British and Irish Newspapers

The Peace League Launched To Halt Immigration "Wilson Diplomacy" and the Bolsheviki Efficiency and Horse Sense Compulsory Training in Nursing Antiquarian Opera Preferred to New Literature Crowning Peace The Man Who Guided Art-Collectors Mercy for Conscientious Objectors Current Poetry Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Trying to Tame the Bolsheviki Poland Reborn Curious Hun Projectiles Corporation Dry-rot How the Grocer Substitutes Church Pews Free and For Sale An Episcopalian View of Zionism Norwegians in the United States News of Finance and Commerce

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you will be interested in reading the announcements

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